

From A. P. Ventura, Oct. 27.  
For S. P. Ventura, Oct. 28.  
From Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 8.  
For Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 8.  
From A. P. Ventura, Oct. 27.

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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## POLICE INVESTIGATION MAY INVOLVE OTHERS OF HIGH PROMINENCE LOCALLY

### FEDERAL DEPT. MAY TAKE HAND IN THE PROBE

Sheriff Jarrett Names Deputy  
Rose to Replace McDuffie  
Pending Thorough Sifting of  
Charges Against Captain

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S  
OFFICE INTERESTED

Head of Department Says He  
Is Acting on Instructions from  
Arthur G. Smith—Latter  
Says He Has Not Seen Jarrett  
Since Early in the Game

Whispered statements and covert  
instructions that the investigations  
under way to prove Captain of De-  
tectives Arthur McDuffie guilty of  
malfeasance will drag in the names of  
men of high positions in Honolulu.  
Were made today by persons in close  
touch with the investigation officially  
begun by Arthur G. Smith, deputy  
attorney-general.

Partially verified statements, ap-  
pearing to be supported by incidents  
occurring within the last few hours,  
are made to the point that the federal  
officials have taken a hand in the  
matter upon charges, so far shrouded  
with secrecy, that McDuffie is in some  
way connected with the opium traffic.

What light the rumors, growing in  
number with the hours, throw on this  
phase of the investigation, are of a  
caliber almost too sensational to  
credit. Yet the sudden action of the  
federal authorities in securing the  
surrender to them of two Chinese held  
by the sheriff on charges growing out  
of their alleged opium dealings; the  
statement by Smith that he has heard  
of allegations connecting McDuffie  
with the opium traffic, which statement  
is supported by a detective active in  
the investigation, gives color to the  
statement that the federal authorities  
are taking a hand in the case.

Charles C. Bittling, assistant  
United States district attorney,  
would not discuss the report saying  
that he did not wish "to give away  
the secrets of the office."

Sheriff Jarrett said this morning  
that he had turned over two Chinese,  
arrested on an opium-possession  
charge, to the federal authorities.  
Warrants for three Chinese have been  
sworn to by Mr. Bittling for opium  
activities; two of them are now in the  
custody of the federal authorities.

In the meantime, Sheriff Jarrett  
is preparing to suspend both Captain  
McDuffie and Detective Sergeant  
John Kellett. He stated this  
morning that the suspension would  
probably be made this afternoon  
or tomorrow morning, and that  
Deputy Sheriff Rose will act as  
head of the detective department  
pending the settlement of the case;  
who will take Kellett's place is not  
given out.

Has Means of Evidence.  
Concerning the progress of the in-  
vestigation and its nature, full state-  
ments are not yet being made. But  
that it is not over was given out  
without qualification this morning.

"The investigation of this depart-  
ment is not over yet," stated Deputy  
Atty-gen. Arthur G. Smith, this  
morning. "I cannot say when it will  
be finished. I have not advised Sher-  
iff Jarrett to suspend either Captain  
McDuffie or Detective Kellett and if  
the report is true that he is going to  
suspend them at once, he does so on his  
own motion. I have only seen Jarrett  
once since this investigation started  
and that was towards its beginning."

"I have a mass of evidence before  
me, some of which I have not gone  
thoroughly into. There are two things  
I mention which may become charges  
against McDuffie. One is the embezzle-  
ment money—the money taken from  
a gambling table on a raid; the other,  
McDuffie's relations with women  
brought before the grand jury on  
charges of immoral conduct."

"There are many other things,  
which may be reduced to charges  
later, but until the investigation is  
completed I will not be in a position  
to state what they are. Some of them  
are graver than others."

Says Work is Childish.  
It became known this morning that



Sheriff William P. Jarrett, head of Honolulu's police department, who will endeavor to straighten out a badly disorganized office.



Deputy Sheriff Charles Rose, who will take over the direction of the detective department pending the settlement of charges against Captain of Detectives Arthur McDuffie.

friends of McDuffie, feeling that the  
movement against him is generated  
from spite, the attempt of one man  
to get another's job, have asked At-  
torney H. C. Peters to look out for  
the captain's interests. Peters said  
this morning:

"I am not in a position to speak for  
Captain of Detectives McDuffie re-  
garding the threatened charges to be  
made against him. He has not author-  
ized me to act for him. Several  
of his friends, however, have come to  
me, asking that I look out for his in-  
terests, saying that they felt this so-  
called investigation is a political  
move emanating from spite. And in  
my judgment the purported investi-  
gation has been carried on along puerile  
and childish lines."

Persons who have been following  
the investigation, as far as it has  
been possible to follow the present  
one with its "dark-lantern" tactics, as  
characterized by an attorney this  
morning, are not inclined to attach  
much importance to the opium fea-  
ture of it. As Bittling has refused to  
discuss it and as Smith is also equally  
reluctant concerning it, authorized  
statements cannot be secured. Sher-  
iff Jarrett stated this morning, how-  
ever, that two Chinese have been  
turned over to the federal authorities  
on account of alleged opium dealings.

Bittling Remains Silent.  
"I do not wish to say anything  
about this matter," declared Bittling  
this morning. "When the proper  
time comes I am willing to make a  
full statement; but not now." He  
made this statement and was asked  
concerning the surrender of Sin Yuk  
Lung to Jarrett to the federal offi-  
cials. "You do not wish me to give  
away the secrets of my office, do  
you?" he added.

Deputy Attorney-general Smith  
said, speaking of the alleged evidence  
against McDuffie on the opium score:  
"There is some evidence against  
McDuffie on this point, but I have not  
gone fully into it."

One of the detectives of the de-  
partment, allied with the investiga-  
tors, declared that if the opium  
charges were prosecuted it would  
mean the dragging in of names of  
many prominent persons. He added,  
however, that he did not believe that  
such charges would be made, and ac-  
counted for his belief by saying that  
Kellett had refused to "tell what he  
knows." He explained that though  
Kellett at a previous time had "told  
everything," his alleged confession  
was not made before an official or in  
the presence of witnesses; and that  
yesterday afternoon when he was in-  
terrogated by Attorney-general Thayer  
and his deputy, Smith, he had not  
repeated what he is alleged to have  
once said.

Deputy Rose Takes Charge.  
Deputy Sheriff Charles Rose will

## NEWS OF ENEMY CALLS FOR QUICK ACTION OF BLUES

Base Camp Is Deserted and All  
Available Horse Soldiers  
Rushed to the Front

COL. BEACH DISPATCHES  
TROOPS EXPEDITIOUSLY

Actual Contact of Contending  
Forces Will Come Later  
in Maneuvers

LAURENCE REDINGTON.  
(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent  
with the Blue Army.)

WITH THE FOURTH CAVALRY  
NEAR EWA MILL, October 24, 12:30  
p. m.—An invading force has gained  
a foothold on Oahu and when this in-  
formation was received by the com-  
mander of the Blue independent cav-  
alry from his outpost the base camp  
near Ewa mill was deserted and all  
available horse soldiers rushed to dis-  
pute the enemy's advance.

Major Preston's squadron, less one  
troop, was sent to support Major Har-  
rison's squadron, which did outpost  
duty last night and the first squadron,  
under Major Hardegg, with Lieut.  
Cook's machine gun, was held in re-  
serve in a good tactical position.

In this problem, which is part of the  
cavalry field inspection, the Red force  
was only theoretical, being a superior  
force of infantry supposed to have  
landed from transports. Actual con-  
tact between the Red and Blue armies  
will come as the war game progresses  
and the situation develops. Had an  
actual invader been within striking  
distance, however, when Colonel Beach  
received word of the enemy's landing,  
the dispatch of the cavalry troops this  
morning could not have been handled  
more expeditiously.

### INDEPENDENT CAVALRY TO ENDEAVOR TO CHECK LANDING OF INVADERS

(Star-Bulletin Staff Correspondent  
in the Field with the Blue Army.)

IN CAMP WITH THE 4TH CAV-  
ALRY NEAR EWA MILL, Oct. 24.—Acting  
as independent cavalry of the Blue  
army, the 4th horse is in camp near  
Ewa mill today, its mission being to  
check the possible landing of an enemy  
on Oahu. The 4th reached this point  
about 1 o'clock after an easy march  
from Schofield Barracks, during  
which two troops acted as an ad-  
vanced guard, patrols being thrown out  
on the right flank toward the passes  
of the Waianae range.

Seven troops and the machine gun  
platoon are in camp here, the third  
squadron, under Major Harrison, do-  
ing outpost duty yesterday afternoon  
and last night several miles to the  
westward.

Colonel Beach's regiment is all  
ready to go into action should hostile  
troops effect a landing, but conditions  
of real warfare are closely simulated  
by the fact that no one knows what  
is to happen next, or when the horse  
soldiers will be called on to go into  
real action.

Maneuvers Serve Double Purpose.  
As a matter of fact, while the war  
problem is developing, the cavalry is  
undergoing its field inspection, and  
the present exercises and maneuvers  
are serving a double purpose. Colonel  
Gaither, department inspector, is  
with this command, while Lieutenant-  
Colonel Reichmann, assistant to the  
inspector, and the chief umpire for  
the present maneuvers, is with the  
infantry brigade that is now on the  
march around the island in the oppo-  
site direction to that traveled by the  
Blues.

Although fair weather held while  
the 4th was on the road yesterday  
morning, a torrential rain fell soon  
after camp was pitched, and the  
troopers were given the chance to  
sample the Ewa brand of mud, which  
was pronounced by experts to be  
quite up to the best Missouri and Win-  
ning jumbo standard. The skies  
closed as rapidly as they opened,  
after an hour's rainfall; but the dam-  
age was done, so far as the camp site  
was concerned.

4th Ready for Campaign.  
Signal communication was main-  
tained between the outpost line and  
the base camp all through the after-  
noon and night, and today Lieuten-  
ant Sebring Megill, who served a tour  
in the signal corps, is to perfect his  
lines of visual communication, using  
points of vantage in the vicinity to  
receive and transmit messages.

Colonel Beach, who commands the  
independent cavalry, combines a wide  
experience as a field soldier with  
tours in the general staff and the in-  
spector general's department, and al-  
together the 4th horse is ready for  
whatever the campaign may bring,  
and hoping that there will be lots of  
action in the near future.

The annual meeting of the Men's  
League of Central Union Church will  
be held in the parish house at 6 o'clock  
Monday evening, at which time offi-  
cers for the ensuing year will be elect-  
ed and reports read covering the  
work accomplished by the league dur-  
ing the past fiscal year. Mrs. Wil-  
liam I. Thomas will speak upon the  
subject "Civil and Social Advance in  
Chicago." Supper will be served at 6  
o'clock, the price being 50 cents per  
plate. Business suits will be in order,  
and a musical program will be ren-

## M'CARN CHOSEN BY HIS FRIEND MR. M'REYNOLDS

New U. S. District Attorney  
College Mate and Chum of  
Attorney-General

HE'S ALSO A FIGHTER  
IN THE COURTS OF LAW

Appointee Achieved Fame by  
Manner in Which He Prose-  
cuted Carmack Slayers

By C. S. ALBERT.  
(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—  
The selection of Jeff McCarn, a Ten-  
nessee man, as United States attorney  
for the district of Hawaii, came as  
somewhat of a surprise here. When  
President Wilson assumed office it  
was generally believed that J. L.  
Coke of Honolulu would be given the  
place. That impression continued for  
months. It then developed that At-  
torney-General McReynolds had a  
close personal friend for whom he  
sought the appointment. This proved  
to be Mr. McCarn.

The friendship between the attor-  
ney-general and the new district at-  
torney dates back to the days when  
Mr. McCarn worked his way through  
Vanderbilt College. Mr. McReynolds  
was a student at that institution, but  
more fortunately situated than the  
struggling newcomer. A warm friend-  
ship developed at that time which has  
endured until the present day.

The new selection is about 50 years  
old and is regarded as a man of in-  
tegrity and ability. He acquired much  
fame by the manner in which he pro-  
secuted the Coopers, father and son,  
for shooting former Senator Edward  
W. Carmack in the streets of Nash-  
ville. He was successful in obtaining  
a verdict of conviction, which was  
regarded as impossible when the shoot-  
ing occurred.

It is said here that Mr. McCarn de-  
sired the Hawaiian appointment be-  
cause of the belief that his health  
would be improved by a residence in  
the islands. The salary of \$4,200 a  
year is not to be sneezed at in these  
hard times.

## THICK MYSTERY AROUND GREAT POWER SAMPAN

Twin-Screw Vessel Launched  
Today—Alleged to Be for  
Pacific Fishing Co.

With all the secrecy that surrounds  
the construction of a superdread-  
nought, the biggest sampan ever  
built in the Hawaiian Islands has been  
made ready to be sent to water at the  
foot of Fort street today. Gaily de-  
corated with flags, carrying the sun  
of Japan, beautiful in greenery and  
embellished with oriental  
tation, the Kinei Maru, big enough and  
fast enough to cross the Pacific, has  
attracted a large crowd of Japanese  
and not a few people prominent in the  
white community.

Brought to the Dock This Morning.  
The Japanese in charge of the  
launching preserve absolute secrecy  
and an air of almost ludicrous mys-  
tery regarding the ownership of the  
Kinei Maru and the plans for her  
operation. One story that was given  
much credence is that the vessel has  
been built to play between Honolulu  
and Palmyra Island, and that Judge  
Henry E. Cooper, owner of the Palmyra  
group, is largely interested in the  
vessel.

On the other hand, Japanese fisher-  
men say the vessel is owned by the  
Pacific Fishing Company and that  
she will be used for catching alu-  
fa far out at sea. In this boat the  
hardy fishermen can reach the outer  
banks and return with ease.

The Kinei Maru is about 71 feet  
over all, measuring something like 60  
for practical purposes. She is the  
first twin-screw sampan ever built  
here. She has two engines, a 35-hp.  
and a 30-hp., one being an eastern  
Standard and the other a western  
Standard. She will be able to make  
fifteen knots an hour, it was stated  
today. The hull was built at a yard  
on Queen street, the builder's name  
being Hanasaka, according to the fan-  
ciful tale. The engines will be put in  
within a few days and then she will  
be measured and registered by the  
custom authorities, according to law.

The secrecy that surrounds the ves-  
sel caused a good many laughing re-  
marks about smuggling, international  
war and other topics of conversation,  
but the Japanese maintain that her  
mission is nothing more warlike than  
fishing.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay of New  
York has denied through her personal  
counsel the allegations made against  
her by Catherine K. Blake. She ac-  
cuses Mrs. Blake of a jealous tem-  
perament and ungovernable temper,  
and says she has always tried to hurt  
her husband by circulating reports

## COAST OFFICE TO BE BIG AID TO TRAVELERS

Promotion Committee's Branch  
in San Francisco Will Be  
Mail Clearing House

A. P. TAYLOR LEAVES  
FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Exposition Matters Will Re-  
ceive Attention from Mana-  
ger in Bay City

A clearing house for the Hawaiian  
islands will in part be the office of  
the Hawaii Promotion Committee in  
San Francisco which will be opened  
November 1 by A. P. Taylor, who  
leaves in the Siberia tomorrow morn-  
ing. The office, which is located in  
the Gaiety Theater building, O'Farrell



A. P. Taylor, who will depart for the coast tomorrow to assume charge of the Hawaii Promotion Committee.

street, will be conducted not only for  
the promotion of tourist travel to the  
islands, but as an information bureau  
for the residents of the islands.

Mr. Taylor's instructions from the  
Promotion Committee are to receive  
and forward mail for islanders and  
to meet at the wharves all steam-  
ships arriving from Hawaii and to  
offer his services and the courtesies  
of the office to all residents of  
Hawaii who may be on board.

Should the services of the San  
Francisco office be required for ka-  
maainas to arrange railway and steam-  
ship trips, securing hotel accommoda-  
tions, etc., it is understood that Tay-  
lor will be the "man on the job."

Convenience for Kamaainas.  
As a mail distribution center the  
San Francisco office is expected to  
fill a long felt want. Mail from the  
islands intended for kamaainas trav-  
eling on the mainland can be address-  
ed in care of the "Hawaii Promotion  
Office, O'Farrell street, San Fran-  
cisco."

(Continued on page four)

## COMMITTEE TO TRY TO BRING CHAMPION HERE

Tennis Tourney to Be a Large  
Event During 1914 Mid-  
Winter Carnival

James D. Dougherty, director-  
general of the 1914 Floral Parade  
and Mid-Winter Carnival, yesterday  
afternoon appointed a committee,  
composed of A. L. Castle, chairman,  
C. G. Bockus and William P. Roth,  
to endeavor to persuade Maurice E. Mc-  
Loughlin, international tennis cham-  
pion, and Dr. Sumner Hardy, the Cal-  
ifornia player, to visit Honolulu dur-  
ing the February celebration and par-  
ticipate in an inter-island tennis tour-  
nament, the plans for which are now  
making.

This action on the part of Dough-  
erty is the outgrowth of a letter re-  
ceived by Castle from McLoughlin, in  
which the latter said that he and Dr.  
Hardy were planning a trip to Hawaii  
to take in the carnival and to engage  
in the tennis tournament. Feeling  
that McLoughlin might postpone the  
trip, the committee was named to get  
into communication with him, put up  
the plans of the inter-island tourney,  
and invite him to the islands. Castle  
and Roth believe that the champion  
may be prevailed upon to make the  
trip in company with Dr. Hardy, and  
in case they decide in the affirmative,  
some keen excitement is promised for  
the local court champions and tennis  
fans.

Practically every tennis club in the  
islands will be invited to participate  
in the tournament, said Dougherty  
this morning. The Punene Club, Hilo,  
Kauai and Maui, as well as all local  
teams and clubs, will be asked to  
participate and a trophy is to be

## HUERTA ISSUES STATEMENT DISAVOWING CANDIDACY, BUT IS NOT BELIEVED

Tells Press That If He's Elected, Election Will Be Void—Gen-  
eral Diaz Afraid to Go to Capital, Though Running for Of-  
fice—British Ambassador Admits Statement That Caused  
Trouble

(Associated Press Cable)  
MEXICO CITY, Mex., October 24.—What is regarded as an exceedingly  
significant statement was given to the press today by General Huerta,  
provisional president and dictator. In it Huerta declares that "the pres-  
ent provisional president is unable to prevent his friends from supporting  
him in the election for president, but he declares finally that he cannot  
accept their votes and if elected his election is void because it is con-  
trary to the constitution."

In spite of this statement, the impression prevails that Huerta is the  
sole candidate whose election is possible.  
Sir Lionel Carden Admits Statement  
MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 24.—Sir Lionel Carden, the new British  
ambassador, whose statement in an interview that the "American Govern-  
ment doesn't understand the Mexican situation" has led to rumors of fric-  
tion, today admitted the authenticity of the published interview. He says,  
however, that he spoke unofficially.

Foreign Office Disavows What Ambassador Said  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The British foreign office, through its  
embassy here, disavows the Carden interview, basing its denial of the in-  
terview upon his report to his home government.

Diaz Stays Close to Handy Refuge

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Oct. 24.—Gen. Felix Diaz remains in this city,  
refusing the urgent request of his campaign managers that he go to  
Mexico City and make a personal canvass for election to the presidency.  
He fears that he will be placed under arrest by Huerta's orders. Secret  
service men are keeping close watch on Diaz in his hotel, which is adja-  
cent to the American consulate here, and Diaz is likely to flee to the con-  
sulate if attacked.

Moheno Says Won't Molest Diaz

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 24.—Foreign Minister Moheno declared to-  
day that the Mexican government has no intention of molesting Gen. Felix  
Diaz, who has arrived at Vera Cruz from abroad but has expressed him-  
self as doubtful about his safety if he should return to the Mexican capi-  
tal.

## Hawaiian Swimmers Ready For Portola Races Tonight

(Associated Press Cable)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—With nine entries from Hawaii, the Por-  
tola swimming championships will be held here tonight at the Bula bath.  
Duke Kahanamoku, Jr., champion of the world, is practically conceded all  
the races in which he is entered, but he will have some keen competition,  
not only from his clubmates, but from some of the local cracks. The Ha-  
waiians are entered in every event except the high diving contest.  
A change in the usual distances of the back and breaststroke races has  
been made to comply with the A. A. U. rules. The backstroke event has  
been lengthened to 150 yards and the breaststroke to 200 yards.

## OLD DRYDOCK SITE IS RECOMMENDED BY ENGINEER NOBLE

According to a special cable received  
by the advertiser and published  
this morning, Alfred Noble, the dry-  
dock expert who was sent to Hawaii  
to investigate and report on the  
Pearl Harbor disaster, has filed his  
formal report and recommendations  
with the secretary of the navy.

This report carries out the previ-  
ous report made by Engineer Noble,  
as told in the Star-Bulletin sometime  
ago, and recommends that the dry-  
dock be constructed on the original  
site but that a different method be  
employed. The new type of drydock  
recommended by Mr. Noble is one  
which was exploited in this paper in  
some weeks ago and consists  
of reinforced concrete blocks, the  
same to be cast and floated into posi-  
tion, to be wedged together when  
placed.

## WORLD'S NEWS Special Star-Bulletin Service

President Wilson has appointed five  
natives on the Philippine commission,  
thus giving the Filipinos the major-  
ity control in the government of their  
islands.

The Christian Endeavor Union of  
Plainfield, N. J., condemns the open-  
ing of public schools to dancing on  
the ground that dancing is neither  
edifying nor instructive.

Sir Edwin Ray Lankester of London  
has attacked through an editorial in  
the British government for permitting  
passenger ships to go to sea without  
apparatus for throwing oil on the  
water in case of storms.

All the mountain community be-  
tween Saratoga and Pescadore, Cal.,  
is fighting the fire which threatens to  
devastate the district. Two men have  
been seriously burned.

The estate of J. Pierpont Morgan in  
the British Isles amounted to \$5,899,  
155, of which the government will re-  
ceive about \$950,000 in death duties.  
It is reported that the gold bearing  
sands washed ashore by the storm at  
Nome will more than pay for the  
damage done to property.

A man living at Canyonville, Ore.,  
was kicked by a vicious horse and  
died of the injuries.

An Idaho man committed suicide  
and shot his wife because his daughter  
married a man he did not like.

Smith College now has a fund of  
\$1,051,900 which is to be used solely  
for raising the salaries of the faculty.

The Hindu who murdered an 11-  
year-old girl near Oakland, Cal., and  
threw her body in the bay, has been  
captured near the Mexican border at  
Calexico, Cal.

Robert Bacon, former American  
ambassador to France,

The Regal Motor Car  
UNDERSLUNG  
The most economical car built.  
H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.  
Merchants at Alhambra, Tel. 2643